The Fifth Avenue Theatre will be reopened tomorrow night for the production of a new play entitled "Suspected," and in this the chief part will be assumed by Miss Minuse Cummings.

Miss Rose Eytinge has returned to New-York from England Mrs. Raymond (Marie Gordon) has gone to London Dr. Hooper has succeeded Mr. Gonge as lessee of the Jersey City Academy of Mr. Gonge as lessed to the Madison Square Music. George Clarke joins the Madison Square Theatre Company next season. Mr. Edgar Fawestt his written a piece entitled "Sixes and Sevens," which will be produced next season at the

Mr. Frederick Paulding has been engaged by Mr. Mackage in the theatrical company for the Madison Square Theatre next season, "Hazal Kirke" enters now on Us seventh month at this theatre, and its run will be continued till the end of September.

GENERAL NOTES.

Amusement was caused in the House of Commons a fortught ago by a motion for information from the Home Office in regard to the conviction by the Hawarden magistrates of three men for peaching in Mr. Gladstone's park, the evidence showing that the only game found in their possession was ten rabbits; and whether the Home Secretary considers the sentence, passed on these men of two months' imprisonment with hard labor excessive, and if so, whether he intends to take any steps to mitgate the severity of such sentence. This was bringing the ground game question close home what promoter.

A consignment of enormous horses was received in Boston on Wednesday from Normandy. The lot comprised twenty studions and six or eight mare colts, and is to be sent to Bloomington, Ill. Three of the horses weighed 2,610 pounds each when shipped, and the rest averaged about 1,900. They are magnificent-looking animals, standing about sixteen hands high, very stontly lumbed, and with heavy manes and tails. Three of them are valued at \$3,000 each, and the others at \$2,500 each for stock purposes. They are broaded with common Western stock, and the cross is an animal weighing from 1,200 to 1,400 pounds, and worth in the West from \$175 to \$200. They are used principally for draff-horses, but are also easy drivers. They are noted for their declity and intelligence.

A lady's change of color at Avon Springs was accounted for quite too easily the other day. She had gone from Rochester with a party for a day's pleas-While she was sipping mineral waters at the springs her face began to assume a mottled appearance, black and white alternating. She was asked if she was sick and replied in the negative, but her face became so discolared that her friends insisted on sending for a physician, who on arriving and examining his supposed patient, smiled and asked her what kind of paint she used. The lady tarily replied that she did not paint, but only used a powder similar to that used by her daughter, who was present and whose face was blooming. The physician attributed the discoloration to the powder, and it is supposed that it contained some chemical that changed color on contact with the su phurous vapor from the spring.

The Old Maids' Association of Geauga County, Onio, had a pienic on the lake recently, and mustered eighty-six souls. This society was an outgrowth of the war, and was organized in 1862 by a beyy of young ladies whose brothers and sweethearts were fighting for their country, and left them without the resources of male escort, except the laggards who remained at home. Unwilling to accept the gallautry of these young men, the young ladies preferred to depend upon themselves, and formed the to depend upon themselves, and formed the masociation mentioned. Out of revenge the galants dubbed these independent damsels "old maids," and they accepted the cognomen and made it their own. A humorous constitution and by-laws were drafted by Mrs. C. E. Henry, then a single young lady and one of the founders of the institution. Man was decared the "common enemy," and one of the chief objects of the secority was a continued war against his advances. He was religiously excluded from all meetings, and as pecual clause of the by-laws said that any member who should marry should be fined one hundred big copper cents, and be branded in arr on the soles of her feet. "U. D. L." meaning "up and done it." The beautiful consistency of woman's mature will be appreciated when it is known that every one of the charter members, and nearly all of eligible age since, are married.

BITS OF CRITICISM.

LITERATURE AND POLITICS.—The man who really moulds the descines of mankind is the man who alters their beliefs or shapes their aspirations—the philosopher who determines the basis of belief, the post who finds an atterance for the despest emotions, or the relations teacher who is post and politosopher in one. Such men renerate new spiritual force; the statesman or the sadier only apply it to particular cases. The lowest in the household of thought is above the highest of these mere he were of wood and drawers of water who try to interpret ideas into fact. Even the despised hovelist, who ostensibly writes only to amuse you, is heartly affecting your character and altering your conceptions of the world. The statesman can only learning effect to principles already established. His laws remain barren formula unless they are vivified by correspondence with intellectual impuises. The poet keeps the national spirit alive; the statesman at most carries out a little more specific or retards a little longer the realization of the desires to which that spirit gives birth—[The Pall Mail Gazette. LITERATURE AND POLITICS.-The man who

Miss Broughton's "Second Thoughts."—
The tone of his book is mere pure and healthy than that of any of its predecessors; the author has apparently cured herself of some of her worst faults, and her characteristic brichness and himor, which in former instances were obscured by irreverence and flippancy, get fair-play in consequence. A charming freshoess perwades the took; and Miss Broughton's ridicale of the "excessive cultisms "school, the "Mandle and Postlethwaite "largon-which, will the illustrations, is the beat thing that has appeared in Punch since the healthy, hearty, fun of "Mr. Briggs" in the byzone years—is very anni dig indeed. Perhaps Miss Broughton's admirable sketch of the High Art young gentleman of the period (with a keen eye to the main chance) may help to sive the craziest and most artificial of fashnous a timely and desirable shove toward its decline.—[The Spectator.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH GENERAL GRANT. AROUND THE WORLD WITH GENERAL GRANT.

Mr. Young was sent out as a special correspondent to report the ex-President's goings out and comings in for the benefit of the American public, a task which he has special correspondent to green the work is said to have passed through three editions in the United States, and was probably published in home measure with a political object in view, in which, judging by the result of the Chicago Convention, we may assume that it has failed. Whether the limited number of copies, however, which we learn have been reserved for British consumption will ever be exhausted, except by grauments distribution, we take leave to doubt. A printed slip which accompanies the work informs us that "it is the most complete and elegantly libistrated book of travel ever produced," but, after a somewhat long excerpence of marratives of journeys rotted the work we have ever met with—[The Academy.

Mr. Bours Harrier & Donard Land Donard and Port

MR. BRET HARTE AS DRAMATIST AND POET. Mr. Bret Harte as Dramatist and Poet.—
"Two Monos Sandy Bar" does not seem to us to give much evidence of dramstic faculty certainly it gives hone of dramstic faculty at all equal to the faculty which the author has shown in other directions. The Edion's confused, the speeches are often far too long, and one of the most telling characters—Colonel Starbottle-pounces his habit of sententions broken diterance, interspersed with the "er" so familiar to auditors in the House of Commons, a good deal beyond the verge of toi-crable tediotaness. It is to the "Poems," the shorter poems especially, that readers will turn; and it is these which are most worthy of critical examination for the purpose of fixing the author's virtue.

It is characteristic of Mr. Bret Harte's work that it relies very little upon he merely mechanical aids of misspelling, of familiar Biolical quotations and the like, which have hitherto defrayed to so great an extent the expenses of American numer. It rests upon far more solin ground has this—numely, upon accurate observation of nature and fact on the one hand, and upon a sufficient nequalitiance with interacture on the other; while a sure if limited artistic faculty is shown in the management of the materials drawn from these two sources.—[The Pail Mail Gazette.]

acteristic of Mr. Bret Harte's work that it relies very fittle upon the merely mechanical aids of misspelling, of familiar Biolical quotations and the like, which nave hitherto defrayed to so great an extent the expenses of American humor. It rests upon far more solid ground has this—namely, upon accurate observation of natura and act on the one hand, and upon a sufficient acquaintance with literature on the other; while a sure of limited artistic faculty is shown in the management of the materials drawn from these two sources.—[The Pail Mail Gazette.

On Supporting Men of Genius.—Till a way can so tound to reward fully the work of men of pair grounds we shall always see instances of great powers knowly wasted. It may be said that such men as savage and Poe-between whose lives no 8 mail like heads is to be found—could in no case be brought mis the evolution of the last center of the world on the wested was a management than in security for a such men face certainty of, at all the decoration, a all the decoration, a cliff of the last century, could any one law won for himself or his descendants a higher title, and the second of the last century, could any one law won for himself or his descendants a higher title, and the decorations, all the honors, that were conferred on the weathy men of the last century, could any one law won for himself or his descendants a higher title, as the could have been earned by granting a modest but certain the world of an ill-nead on an ill-ne

Signor MonalDini's Niece."-The story agine Monaldhin's NIECE."—The Story agine Monaldhin's niece is full of interest, and howe all, of beauty. The young 'ady herself is one of the most charming girls and one of the truest heroines that the world of novels has seen for many a year. Her harneter is nowhere made the subject of a regular description. But ane speaks admirably for herself; and a gentle, refined, courageous nature is sufficiently limitely her seatures, words, attitudes and actions.—

SUMMER LEISURE.

A PLEASANT DAY AT LONG BRANCH. CLEAR ATMOSPHERE AND A SEA BREEZE-THE SAT-URDAY CROWDS.

LONG BRANCH, July 17 .- The day has been one of the most agreeable of the season. Since early morning a sea breeze, delightfully cool and refreshing has fanued the Branch and kept the air at a temperature below 75°. A light rain fell last night and supple mented the efforts of the street-sprinkling departu very effectively. The generous showers that have fallen ecently have brightened up the face of the surrounding country, and the Brauch and its suburbs never were a ore beautiful appearance than at the present time. The noon boat brought about 1,800 passengers, most of whom came for the sail and to spend only a day at the seaside. This evening the boat was again well loaded but with persons most of whom will stay over Sunday. The evening trains brought the usual Saturday's h crease of visitors. The two classes, those who had rooms engaged and those who had not, were readily recognized. The latter were known by their auxious haste to be first off for the hotels, and the former b their deliberate movements in getting from the train to the omnibuses, which greatly exasperated the impa-

Fall dress hops were given at all the hotels this even

Miss Henrietta Marketein is at the Ocean Hotel. A few bors of her music contain sufficient magnetism to draw the guests of the "Ocean" to the parlor, whenever she fouches the plane.

The Commissioners have now under consideration an rdinance which has passed a first reading, prohibiting street musicians. Among other stringent provisions it forbids the ringing of bolls, except in case of fire; no exception is made in favor of church belis.

The Hon. J. S. Kimbal, general superintendent of the life saving service, has advertised in the Long Branch papers for scaled proposals for the construction of a new life saving station at Seabright.

Commissioner R. J. Dobbins, one of the largest real estate owners here, has added to his possessions a large

tract of land at Atlantieville, which is between Long Branch proper and Moumouth Beach, and about the same distance north as Elberon is south. Mr. Dobbins intends to improve this property, and to place thereon before next season a large hotel and several cottages. As the Plymouth Rock landed at the pier to-day a pas-

senger and two expressmen in their imprudent haste to fore the boat was made fast, and as she rocked the plank slipped from the pier and precipitated them all into thirty feet of water. Assistance was promptly rendered, and all were rescued with no worse results than drenched carments.

dered, and all were rescued with no worse results than drenched garments.

The following are among the latest arrivals:
Ocean Hote!—J. R. Terwillicer, Schemectady; R. S. Williams, San Francisco; G. Young, Delaware; G. J. Holiywood, St. Louis; J. W. Fanwell, Eosten; J. E. Alden and wife, Chicago; L. S. Wissels, Philadelphia; J. Green and wife, Providence; Miss Huot, T. P. Hunt and wife, P. McIntire, C. W. Brunner, New York.
West End Hote!—A. W. Lewelt, Cauden; Ex. Governor Stevenson, Kenincky; F. H. Hubbard, Cleveland; D. T. Parker, Mrs. G. H. Brookings, Mrs. C. A. Smith, St. Louis; R. Waiter and wife, Miss Baldwin, Baltimore; J. Fanning and daughter, England; J. M. Browster, G. W. Johnson, R. A. Pryer, New York.

Hansion House—O. Smith and family, Bridgeton; the Hon, F. O. Jonson, Newark; R. H. Mayo, Meyer Butzel, H. D. Purroy, John Halfton, E. Lauferty, Jesse Rosenthal, Samuel Rosenthal, New-York,

Tested States Hote!—D. C. Drake, Mo.; Theo. Beattle, Brooklyn; Chas. Morse, Thos. Cousins, Eoston; H. Harrzelle, Derrolt, Henry Nicholson, Troy; S. Schießer, and family, L. H. Rowan, M. Mendlesohn, M. G. Augarica and family, New York.

Hortand Hote!—General Collum, U. S. A.; G. W. Hendrick, Jr., and wife I. F. B. Wunder, Panladelphia; W. Humersly, Hartfore; E. M. Wilson and wife, A. M. Fritt, E. Esworth, Miss K. S. Harriman, Miss Heien, H. H. Perkins, Miss S. A. Elisworth, New York.

Allantic Hotel—E. B. Douredoure, L. Beekmen and wife, S. Brust and children, C. Brust, Philadelphia; W. Merkhau, New York.

Hotel Brighton—H. Morean, B. A. Gibeson, H. C. Heyl, L. F. Alvord, New-York.

GREAT CROWDS AT CONEY ISLAND.

One of the most prosperous weeks for Coney Island in its history as a place of Summer resort was that which ended last evening. The weather was such as to attract crowds to its beaches each day, and yesterday a climax was reached when at 5 p. m. it was an nounced at the largest hotels-the Oriental, the Manhattan and the Brighton-that every room had been taken and that no more guests could possibly be accommo-dated for the night. After that hour hundreds who had come to the island to spend Sunday were turned away. At the Oriental Hotel, which has been filled since its opening, 100 cots were required, in addition to the rooms, both last night and on Friday night. At the Manhattan Beach Hotel over 100 persons were refused accommodation between 4 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. yesterday. The Point Breeze Ho which is under the Manhattan Company's control, was

also tull. The weather at the island yesterday was peculiarly suited for a day at the scashore, but not until afternoon was the rush unusually great. After 3 p. m. trains arrived fully loaded, and from that time until evening the island was througed. General George B. McCiellan and wife arrived at the Brighton Beach Hotel in the af-

ternoon. He will remain until to-morrow. A young man while bathing at Brighton Beach in the afternoon was taken with a cramp when out beyond the ropes, and would have been drowned had not

lief. Near Vanderveer's Hotel a hackman was unceremoniously dragged from his seat by a policeman and arrested for being on the wrong side of the Concou The number of women and sick children cared for last week at the Seaside Sanitarium at West Brighton Beach was 317. This institution is doing an excellent work among the sick poor of Brooklyn.

among the sick poor of Brooklyn.

The festival of the Arion Society at Coney Island on
Thursday next will begin at 5 o'clock with a concert by Conterno's Military Band, and be followed at 7 by a social entertainment and instrumental concert under the leadership of Dr. Leopold Damrosch. The full chorus of the Arion Society will take part. At dusk the hotel and grounds will be illuminated with 5,000 Chinese lanterns and fifteen electric lights. At 9 the masquerade torchlight procession will take place, preceded by bands of music and the different committees. The procession is intended to illustrate a visit of the Gods of Olympus to Pluto in Hades. The first group will represent Bacchus and his followers; the second Zeus on his cloudy throne; the third Pluto in his French flat; the fourth Mephistopheles and his imps tormenting fanatics and hypocrites, etc., etc. After this the tableaus will take place in the grotto, representing, first, Arion charming the sea-nymphs and dolphins; second, Arion's fifty, and the smaller houses the rest. The most distinrescue. A display of fireworks will follow. Three bands of music will be in attendance. Should the weather prove unfavorable the festival will be postponed until Friday.

The arrivals at the hotels yesterday included the following persons:

Oriental Hotel-John M. Fiske, Brooklyn; L. D. Savjes and wife, Providence; T. B. Peterson and family, Phi adeiphia; John L. Newman, Albany; George and H. C. Wordsworth, Buffalo; William Strange and family, Patterson, N. J.; C. M. Rice, Worcester, Mass.; J. B. Crosby, Detroit; W. and E. L. Jansen, Chicago; Mrs. E. T. Nelles, Hartford; Bruce Carruthers, Canada; and W. C. Kunball and family, Jeniai Read, George W. Fulier and family, William W. Fuller, Mrs. F. W. Mantlin, Lieutenant George McDerby and wife, E. Starr, W. B. Pierce, J. D. Gillespie and family, T. S. Beaty, F. C. Williams, J. H. Labana, S. R. Comstock, James S. Willard

NEWPORT NOTES.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 17 .- The horses, carriages, servants, etc., for the use of James Gordon Bennett have arrived. Mr. Bennett will be here, it is under-

clude the President and Vice-President of the United States, members of the Cabinet, the Governor of the State of Rhode Island, the General of the Army, and the Admiral of the Navy of the United States. Officers of the Army and Navy on being duty elected, and on com pliance with the provisions of the constitution, are to be exempted from the payment of one-half the ordinary fues, but if subscribers only, they are to make the same payment as other subscribers. "Subscribers" are those who are entitled to temporarily use the Casino.

The Rev. C. T. Brooks delivered a lecture at noon, to day, for the benefit of the Redwood Library, his subject oing "A Stroll Out of the Roman Gates."

Irving Grinnell, of New Hamburg, N. Y., was elected Commedore of the Newport Yacht Club to-day.

Colonel Thomas A. Scott went to New Bedford to-day, in the schooner yacht Dreadnaught. H. G. Leppmeott, of Philadelphia, and Commodore Whitehead, of the United States Navy, have arrived at

Mrs. J. W. Clarke and family, P. H. McBride and fam ily, of Philadelphia, and F. E. Sage and wife, of No. Mexico, have arrived at the United States Hotel.

C. H. Colt, of Hartford, has arrived for the sensor Mayor Burton and family, of Albany, have taken room at Conanient Park Hotel.

Samuel Tilton, of Boston, purchased a cottage site of Sunnyatic-place to-day.

Justice Barrett, of New-York, who is spending the season here, lost his pocketbook containing \$800 a few days ago on the boach. It was found and returned to him by a lady, who was thereby rewarded.

H. E. Pierrepent, of Brookiyn, is here, the guest of A. A Low, of the same city.

Low, of the same city.
ougressman Morton will give a dinner on Monday,
Wis John Jacob Astor will give one on Tuesday.
eForest Grant, of New-York, has arrived for the

Watts Sherman, of New-York, gave a dinner party

The Scawanhaka Yacht Club arrived to night. And scawannaka Yacht Club arrived to night.
Gardien Carrolt, of Maryland, Mr. Adams, of the
English Legation, Commodore and Mrs. C. H. Enidwin,
U. S. N. and a large number of cottages were at the hop
at the Ocean House localight.
Henry H. Middleien, of South Carolina, Dr. H. Clubon Mesherry and wife, of Baltimore, A. B. Mygart, the
National Early Examiner, and Mrs. W. J. Hartsmann,
of Philadelphia, are among the late arrivals to-night.
The lajest noted arrivals are:

National Bank Examiner, and Mrs. W. J. Hartsmann, of Philadelphia, are among the late arrivals to-night. The latest notel arrivals are:

Occan House-Major J. H. Bailer, G. B. Post and wife. J. P. Page and wife, George Rumsden and family, Theo. Elies, D. J. Ewing, New-York; Allen Sheldon and wife. Mrs. Vincent, Mrs. J. T. Joy, Detroit; J. M. Faller, P. W. Davis, G. C. Howe, T. J. Melvin, Bradferd, Penn.; C. D. Lyon and wife, Michigan; M. J. Byrnes, Worcester; H. E. Penner and wire, Providence; C. A. Nachols, Sutmaneld; D. J. Ewing, Philadelonis; G. Make, London; Mrs. E. L. Fonke, Maryland; W. W. Gerffich, Toledo; E. C. Ball, Pred. A. Clark, Springheid; F. A. Bil, Norwich; P. B. Farrington, Lizzie Farrington, Croton; George W. Morths, Beston; John A. Jansen and family, Bultimore, Tailed States Hotel-W. W. Wincento, A. Schweizer and write, F. C. Clark, S. Cohn, S. L. Willard, Now-York; Mrs. J. S. Nichols, C. C. Michols, Athens, N. Y.; H. McLeod, W. M. Pitman, Boston; S. Eugene Poole, New-York; S. P. Arnold, Elmira. W. M. Pitman, Roston; S. Eugene Poole, New-York; S. P. Arnold, Edmira, Holel Aquidacek—J. M. Howe, Charles R. Truex, Boton; George Gathenaix, C. E. Tiffany, Caarles L. Coxe Mrs. Cox., W. R. Foeter, Jr., W. D. Wiegand, New-York Mrs. D. W. W. egand, Harry H. Wiegand, W. E. Wiegand, G. S. Rrown, D. C. Timble, Baltimore; Miss E. D. Easton Oakland, Cal.

BRILLIANT DISPLAY AT SARATOGA. CONCERT AND FIREWORKS-OTHER ATTRACTIONS -LATE ARRIVALS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] SARATOGA, July 17 .- To-night the management at Congress Spring Park gave a promenade con-cert and display of fireworks. The park was growded with delighted spectators. Brown's Boston Brigade Band furnished the music. evening was cool and pleasant, and admirably adapted for the purposes both of enjoyment and the display of pyrotechnics. The park never looked better. A bright meen shope on the scene, and the numerous gas jets and Chinese lanterns, with at intervals 12,000 candle power electric light of the Grand Union, formed a combination of color and effect simply grand. Professor Brown gave a long programme of specially prepared numbers, which alternated with the display of set pieces.

These concerts and exhibitions will be repeated weekly till the close of the season, and promise to be an important factor in the pleasure of Saratoga's guests. Henry Ward Beecher lectures in Congress

Hall concert - room Monday evening, New Professions. Tickets are selling rapidly, and large andience will greet the Brooklyn preacher. Threaday night Remenyl, the violinist, with his com-pany, will give one of their concerts at Congress Hall ball-room. This will call out a fashionable assembly and will be a feature in the Congress season. Colonel H. S. Dousman and family, of St. Louis, have

arrived at the Congress.
Philadelphia's eminent Presbyterian divine, the Rev R. D. Harper, is at the Congress.

Colonet A. J. Dexter and family, of Philadelphia, ar,

rived at Congress Hall to-day.

The week closes as one of the remarkable ones to be looked for here this year. All the hotels are fast filling up. Hops are frequent. The Union will soon give another garden party, and on every hand indications

point to a round of success unprecedented in Saratoga The late arrivals to-day are as follows: Grand Union-A. W. Spencer, C. Faulkner and wife, Boston: A. Van Deusen and wife, and Miss E. D. Van Deusen, George G. Porter. J. Biddle and wife, New-York: E. D. Phelps and wife, and L. B. Phelps, Brookirn; B. H. Ledyard, Detroit; S. W. Freeman, Beltimore; J. H. Prince, Cincinnati; S. S. Hoe, Tarry-

Beltimore; J. H. Prince, Gueinnan; S. S. Hoe, Tarry-town.

Congress Hall—D. D. Whitney and wife, Harvey A. Eames and family, Brooklyn; Colonel Frank Hollingsbend, Washington; H. Stowe and family, Cincinnant; H. L. Dousman and family, St. Louis; Colonel A. J. Dexter and family, Philadelphia; B. F. Crane and family, New-York; John E. English and D. S. Grav, Columbus, Ohio; the Rev. R. D. Harper and family, Philadelphia; E. A. Garington, Cutled States Army.

United States—R. Stowe and wife, J. S. Caldwalader, W. Turnbull, J. V. Parker, W. B. Dunn, D. Knowlton and W. H. B. Hoffman, H. H. Walker and wife, H. W. Durant, jr., R. H. Parker and Miss Parker, F. W. Taylor and wife and Mrs. Alexander, Count D. B. Mouziely and T. W. B. Hughes, New-York; James Stokes, Jr., W. E. Case and wife and Miss Case, J. S. T. Stranahan and wife, Alfred Young and John Francis.

BLOCK ISLAND.

AN UNUSUALLY EARLY SEASON-HOW TO GET THERE -POOR FIGHING JUST AT PRESENT, OWING TO THE DROUTH. BLOCK ISLAND, July 15 .- The season here

has opened unusually early. Heretofore there have been few visitors earlier than the middle of July, and the hotels have not filled up before the middle of August. This year guests began to arrive on July 1, and at pres ent there are between 300 and 400 people on the island. The largest hotel, the Ocean View, has about 150, the Spring House seventy-five or 100, the Highland House guished guest is Justice Harian, of the Supreme Court. The facilities for reaching the island are much greater than ever before. There is a small steam propello which piles daily between here and Newport, carrying the mail and passengers. Formerly the mail has been curried by sailing vessels in the Winter, and by excursion boats during the Summer season. A steamer from Prov idence, touching at Newport, comes on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. A boat runs over from New-Lon don on Mondays and Fridays, and an additional one from the same port is promised soon, which is to make daily trips. Dispatches by the new submarine cable

were sent for the first time yesterday. By far the best way to reach the island from New-York is the new route over the Long Island Bailroad. This lands the passenger here in about seven hours from New-York City. The train leaves Hunter's Point at 1 o'clock p. m., on Tuesdays and Fridays, reaching Greenport at 4 p. m., where the steamer Frances is taken. This gives the passengers a deligniful sail of forty-five miles in the pleasantest part of the day, arriving at the island at 8 o'clock in the evening. The Frances is a staunch seagoing steamer, which has been put in admirable condition for this service. She is well managed and

dition for this service. She is well managed and thoroughly equipped for the countert and convenience of her passengers. After touching at Block Island she goes on to Newport. She makes the trip to Newport daily, in connection with the same train over the Long Island road. Returning she leaves Newport at 8½ in the morning, stopping at Block Island on two days only, Wednesdays and saturdays. The train arrives in New-York at 5 p. m. This route avoids all channes involving delay, and is the only one by which the traveller can reach the island without travelling by night.

At present there are few attractions on the island beyond bathing and "sitting on the plazzs." The average man finds his capacity for the latter occupation increasing with each day's sojourn. The fishing is at present as poor that it may be said to exist only in the imagination of the grasping beatman in scarch of a party of greenhorns to take out. There are no busefish, and no mackered to bute. The water is so clear that nome of them are near enough to the island to be cample. Fishermen say a "Normaster," which will stir the water up is necessary to make them come along shore. What the native islander calls the "dritt," has not only deprived the island of its verdure, therefore, but has also driven away its chief sustenance, the fish. There has been very little rain here for a long time.

INJURED BY A RUNAWAY TEAM.

FOUR CHILDREN RUN OVER WHILE AT PLAY AND SEVERELY INJURED.

A team of horses attached to a coach that was standing in front of No. 625 Greenwich-st., yesterday evening, was frightened by a train rattling away overhead on the elevated railroad, and started

Morton-sts. four children were at play, unconscious of danger. The horses ran over them Morton-sts. four children were at play, unconscious of danger. The horses ran over them, injuring all more or less seriously. Mary H. Colligan, age five years, of No. 265 Green-wich-st., was trampled under the horses' hoofs: her left jaw and one arm were broken. The child was taken up by Maurice Higgins and burriedly sent to St. Vincent's Hospital. James J. Toal, age three years, of No. 620 Greenwich-st. was severely injured about the head. James Hurley and Ellen Smith, children of five years, lying at the same house, escaped with scalp years, living at the same house, escaped with scalp wounds of a less severe nature. They were all taken home by the police. James Crawford, the driver of the wagon, was not injured at all by his fall, and the horses were stopped after running a few blocks.

RUMOR OF MR. TILDEN'S DEATH.

A rumor prevailed in this city late last night that Samuel J. Tilden had died suddenly at his residence, Greystone, near Yonkers. Inquiries at his house in Gramerey Parks tailed to verify this. Nothing had been heard of the rumor there. Mr. Tilden left New-York on Thursday in his usual health, and nothing further had been heard from him. Mr. Smith, his private secretary, stared that he received a telegram on Friday from stared that he received a telegram on Friday from Mr. Tilden, but had not since received any communication from or in regard to him. He would certainly have been informed, he said, in the case of Mr. Tilden's death. In his opin ion there was no foundation for the rumor. The Yonkers police telegraphed to the Central Office to the city. In response to inquiries rai Office in this city, in response to inquiries, but Mr. Tilden was alive and well. tral Office

FUNERAL OF DAVID M. LORD.

The funeral services of the late David M. Lord vere held yesterday morning at the University Place Presbyterian Church. Mr. Lord was eighty-Place Presbyterian Church. Mr. Lord was eightyeightyears old at the time of his death. He was
graduated from Yale College in 1817, and then
coming to this city became a merchant. He
necumulated a large fortune, but it was greatly
impaired in the panic of 1837. For many years he
wriste on religious subjects, and was editor of The
Literary and Theological Review. He died on Priday, at his home in West Fifty-fifth-st. He
was a brother of the late Thomas Lord, whose
marriage to Mrs. Hicks aroused so much public
comment several years ago.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, July 18, 1 a. m .- The barometer has generally risen, and is now biguest in the Northwest and lowest in the Lower St. Lawrence Valley. Burn has fallen ocasionally in the Lake region the Northwest and the Atlantic and Gulf States. The winds are northwesterly or westerly, except along the Atlantic coss, where they are southers. The temperature has failed slightly in the Lower Lake region and the Atlantic States; elsewhere it has remained and the Atlanty. Inducations.

For the Middle Atlantic States, clear or partly cloud; weather, variable winds, mostly westerly, stationary or lower temperature, slightly higher barometer.

For New-England, clear or partly cloudy weather, southwesterly winds, stationary or lower temperature.

| M. HOUTHS: Morning. Night. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 501011 | 19 Inches |
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| | H H |
| TE SECURITION OF THE PARTY OF T | 29.5 |
| 3 Carried Walls and a second | |
| the discrementary the barymetrical variations in this city is | 29 |

Pharmacy, 21 Rroadway. TRIBUNE OFFICE, July 18, 1 a. m .- The berometer was stationary during the greater part of yesterday, but in the morning and at night the movement was upward. Partly cloudy and clear weather prevailed. The rarily cloudy and clear weather prevailed. The temperature ranged between 70° and 87°, the average (75°%) being % higher than on the corresponding day last year and 1°% higher than on Friday. Clear or partile cloudy and slightly cooler weather may be expected to-day in this city and yielnity.

REGCLARS AND MILITIA.

GENERAL ORDERS OF THE ARMY TO BE FURNISHED TO THE MILITIA.

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- The Army and Navy Reg ister of to-morrow will print an important circular letter from the Adjutant General of the Army to the various militia organizations of the country, looking to extending a knowledge of army methods and regulations among the officers of the militia of States. The Adjutant General says:

States. The Adjutant General says:

Several applications have lately been made to this office by general officers of the State militia, to be regularly furnished copies of general orders of the War Department, I am inclined to accede to such requests, but desire first to communicate with you on the subject white desireas to do all limit is in my power to add to be inclined up the uniformed nollitia of several States to the highest degree of efficiery, knowledge of military defauls, etc. I am equally anxious to avoid even the semblance of interference, the more so that possibly some inils, etc. I am equally anxious to avoid even the semluance of interference, the more so that possibly some
of our orders may vary from the regulations
of the State. Will you therefore do me the
favor to state, first, whether you
deem it advantageous to the several commands in your
State to secure copies of our orders; and second, if so,
what distribution to general commands would you advise! I trust that you will appreciate the movives
which dictate this letter. The defensive power of this
country is formed, as you well know, of three component
parts, the regular army, the militia and the volunteers;
the first two permanent organizations, the last only
called on in steat emergencies. I know of no reason
why the friendly official relations which exist between
officers of the army and of the State militia should not
be sediliously cultivated, and I hope it is unnecessary for
me to add that anything I can properly do to foster or
incresse those relations will afford me sincere pleasure

IMMIGRATION FOR JUNE.

Washington, July 15 .- The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics furnishes the following information in regard to immigration into the ports of Baltimore, ston, Detroit, Port Huron, Key West, New-Orleans, New-York, Passamaquoddy, Philadelphia and San Franeisen during the month ended June 30, 1880;

There arrived at the above named ports during the month of June, 1880, a total of 78,350 passengers. 72,567 of whom were immigrants. The arrivals at the port of New York during the tweive months ended June 30, 1880, with the tweive months ended June 30, 1879,

| 1880. | 1879. |
|-----------------|------------------------------|
| 263,726 | 99,224 |
| 31,313 5,842 | 36,458 6,249 |
| 301,881 | 141,931 |
| | 263,726 - 31,313 5,842 |

WOMEN'S TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.

OCEAN GROVE, N. J., July 17 .- At to-day's neeting-the fourth of the annual session of the Wonen's Christian Temperance Union-the attendance was large. In the morning a workers' meeting was lend by Mrs. Johnson, of Brooklyn. Addresses on practical plans of work were made by Mrs. Dr. Riley, of Washington; Mrs. Lathrop, of Michigan; Mrs. Hunt, of Boston ; Mrs. Reese, of Obio ; Mrs. Yeomans, of Canada ; and Mrs. Wittenmeyer. Mrs. Riley paid a strong tribute and Mrs. Wittenmeyer. Mrs. Riley paid a strong tribute to Mrs. President Haves for the stand she has taken for temperance in the White House.

At 1 o'clock a children's meeting was held, lead by Mrs. Riley. An 3 o'clock short addresses were made by Mrs. Hill, of Newark, Mrs. Law, of Pennaylvania, and Mrs. Johnson.

At the mass-meeting in the evening there was a large attendance. Mrs. Lathrop. Mrs. Teomans and Mrs. Wittenmeyer made addresses, and the exercises were of unusual interest. The meetings will come to a close to-

A DOUBLE MURDER IN MISSOURI. CINCINNATI, July 17 .- A special dispatch

to The Commercial from Hillsborough, Mo., says that Andrew Wilson and a young woman named Shultz were brutally murdered yesterday near Dry Creek Church. They were riding together in a wagon, when they were fired upon by some one concealed in the woods near the roadside. Wilson was shot in the head, and the same oull struck the girls in the shoulder passing through her neck. She was instantly killed and fell out of the

wagon.

The horses went on until stopped by T. J. Wdey, who found Wison in the wagon still living but unable to speak. Wiley started back with the wagon and found the dead bedy of Mess Shuliz in the road. It is thought that the murder was caused by jealousy, but no arrosts have yet been made.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Washington, July 17 .- In compliance with

the act of Congress of April 23, 1880, which provides for the holding of an International exhibition in the City of New-York in 1883, the Secretary of State has addressed a letter to each of the members of the Financial Committee, and nett have arrived. Mr. Bennettwill be here, it is understood, by the middle of next week.

The Cavendish-Bentinck wedding occurs on the 30th inst.

The honorary members of the Newport Casino will instead of the Prance of the P SUMMER PHILOSOPHY.

LECTURES AND TALKS AT CONCORD. THE REV. W. H. CHANNING ON THE "FOUR-FOLD BEING "-CRITICISMS UPON THE VIEWS EX-PRESSED-MR. ALCOTT'S PLEASANT TALK ON MYSTICISM-DR. TANNER REFERRED TO-OTHER

OM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. CONCORD, Mass., July 14.-After sketching the nature of philosophic thought, Mr. Wm. T. Harris, who occupies Mr. Alcott's Orchard House for the Summer, was obliged to attend an educational meeting in St. Louis, and left here yesterday. He will be back in time to resume his course next Monday. Meanwhile the school at the Hillside Chapel, which does not neglect art and literature, has listened to a lecture on "Color," giving both the scientific and spiritual philosophy of that subject, from Mrs. Ednah D. D. Cheney, of Boston, who followed it this morning with another on "Early American Art." Mr. E. C. Stedman, who is passing his vacation at Swampscott, where he is at work upon a critical essay on Walt Whitman, for Scribner's Monthly, attended the conference this morning with his wife, and expressed a very great interest in the school, predicting for it, if it should continue a few years, a great future. Some interesting conver sation, with personal reminiscences from Miss Peabody, followed the reading of Mrs. Cheney's manu-Last night, the Rev. W. H. Channing began a

short course on Oriental and Mystical Philoso-

phy. The immediate subject announced was "Mau's Four-fold Being," watch in Mr. Channing's hands became the basis for a sermon, rather than a philosophical disquisition. He speke without notes for two hours, occurying the time usually reserved for discussion, and stated at the close of his remarks that he had left his papers and books in England, and was quite unfit to address the school; but it does not appear that any other lecturer will take his place. He began by insisting again upon the unsatisfactory results practically, socially and politically, of the German speculation. Hegel, it was true, had produced a wonderful, and in many ways an admirable theory, which takes us into the very ouncil-room of Heaven, whence the truth is spoken, but what have been the practical results Their insufficiency has caused the reaction of realism. But it is the public secret of Europe that this is a worse failure than idealism. It is a disappointment, even to its leaders. On the one side they have a vast world of objects, of matter-"mind stuff," as it may be called-but they cannot connect mind with it. On the other they fail to apply satisfactorily the laws of matter to mind. Mr. Channing cited Strauss, who with his noble mind, deep emotions and piercing criticism, was reduced to despair at the grave of his brother; Comte, with his divided followers, and Mallock, with his unsatisfactory art criticism, as witnesses to the ineffectualness of realism to give even its teachers any satisfaction. The need of the world, he seemed to think, was a new philosophy, which, passing through and be youd both speculation and realism to a real idealism and ideal realism, resembling the philosophy of Schelling, would show us universal life unified, purified, sanctified. He then passed on through a succession of similes and exhortations not very closely connected, likening the human condition to existence in "God's great Kindergarten." After this he said it is God's great industrial school, His great mart, His grand studio, His royal concert-room and academy. "But I must leave you to develop this at your leisure," concluded the lecturer. a later stage, however, he returned to this train of similes, calling the world God's great penitentiary, in which we are all criminals together, and made what struck some of his auditors as a misapplication of Hawthorne's Marble Faun " to support this comparison. The nearest approach made in the lecture, or sermon, to the discussion of four-fold being was this, that hitherto theologians have insisted upon the threefoldness of God, but the one in the Trinity constitutes a fourth element. A new philosophy is needed to explain the unity presiding over the three-fold life of man. Afterward a scheme of his idea was brained from Mr. Channing, privately, as follows: 1. God is immanent in the universe. 2. God medi-

1. God is immanent in the universe. 2. God mediates in and through humanity. 3. In the intelligent and ideal God is influent. 4. God is translucent, embraces and embosoms all, is the centre of all, and comprehenes all. Here He is fully personal. This scheme outlines the four-fold being.

Mr. Channing's address was brilliantly rhetorical, and contained some fine statements. The resemblance to a setmon, spoken of above, was increased by the appealing reteration of certain clauses in a peculiar chanting tone, and the repeated use of the apestrophizing. Dear friends, dear esters," which the other lecturers avoid. The latter half of the remarks were rambling, and some of the strictly speculative Hegelian frequenters of the chapel have been heard to criticise the whole as vague and inconclusive. It is evident that there is to be some healthy difference of opinion in the school. This evening Mr. Alcott opened his conversations

This evening Mr. Alcott opened his conversations in mysticism, under the light of half a dozen kerosene lamps in brackets around the room, and a study lamp on the table before him, where stood also a vase filled with ferns and flowers. Mr. Alcott sat in a chair with his hand on Professor J. M. Macdonald's new work on St. John, to which he referred in general terms. It was a pleasant sight, that of the venerable but hearty figure of this octogenarian, with bland, deep voice and benevolent manner, gently infolding his views. Mysticism, he said, is that which we divine, without being able to put it into any of the categories. How Mysticism, he said, is that which we divine, without being able to put it into any of the categories. How little of our lives can be put into categories! He referred to the instinct of woman, which convinces her that certain things are true, but she knows not how. It is that essence of truth with which mysticism has to do. The special topic for the evening was personal or the stic mysticism, and St. John as its exponent. The other gospels are prose; his is poetry. The others tells us what Christ did and said; Jonn tells us what he thought. He possessed divination. John asserts the personality of God. The lecture, which was broken up into conversation by frequent questions, cannot be sketched in detail; But Mr. Alcost touched upon the incarnation of the soul, through taking on a body (though tion of the soul, through taking on a body (though not from without); upon preexistence, and the large of being by unfaithfulness to the pure conceptions of the preexistence. "You deviate into falsehood, say, and you immediately become two: falsehood, say, and you immediately become two; you pass out of the oneness in which the soul originates. You have done wrong, and," here the speaker added punningly, "the deuce is in you." In speaking of "throwing off a portion of our costume" of flesh, Mr. Alcott alluded to Dr. Tanner's experiment, which he rather approved for its spiritualizing tendency, though he admitted that a certain amount of flesh and food is "convenient." It is impossible to do justice to the mixture of playfulness and earnestness, the kindly urbanity and the gentleness of moral aspiration which showed through this lecture and gave the impression that Mr. Alcott has not quite received his due from the outside world or from his own sceptical fellowtownsmen.

townsmen.

One hundred and forty persons in all have thus
far been present at the six meetings, and among
them Mr. Emerson has attended two or three times though taking no part in the discussion, and with him came Mrs. Emerson once or twice. Maria Mit-chell, of Vassar, was also among the listeners to Mr. Hiarris. I understand that an effort will be made to get Walt Whitman, who is now making a visit in Canada, to come to Concord during the term; a project which meets with general favor among th The number of men among the latter has

THE UTES PROFESSING PEACE.

CHEYENNE, Wy., July 17 .- G. T. Dresser, friend of the late M. C. Mecker, agent for the Ute has just returned from the scene of the massacre las mber, at White River. He reinterred the remains of Meeker and eight employes. 'neluding his two sons Dresser found a chain about four feet long around the neck of Meeker's body, proving that the story was truthat the Utes had aranged his remains about Agency, after the massacre. Calarow, with other head men, and Douglas's daughter came into the Agency has week to trade, and said they lived on ponies ast Winter and were very hungry and peaceful now. Calarow sale that he and the other chiefs were going immediately to the Uncompange Agency to have a big talk with the Ute Commissioners. He knew of the whereabouts of Persone and Johnson.

A DISHONEST POSTMASTER.

Washington, July 17 .- The Post Office De partment has received a dispatch from Inspecto Crowell, announcing the arrest of J. D. J. Lopez, post muster at Anton Chico, New-Mexico, for rifling regis-tered letters. His operations extended over a period of about six weeks, during which time he had stolen nearly.

RAILWAY STRIKE ENDED.

TORONTO, Ont., July 17 .- The strike of the employes of the Credit Valley Railway, which has been in progress for a couple of weeks, terminated to-day

he men receiving back pay up to May 31. Trains will begin running sgain on Monday as usual.

MONEY FOUND IN A RIVER.

DENVER, Col., July 17.-Two men named Ames Harrison and Philo Peters, while bathing in the Arkansas River, forty miles east of Puello last Sunday found an iron pot containing \$3,000 m gold and silver A letter concealed in a buckskin purse found in the pot is yellow with age and is dated April 13, 1860. It says: "I stole the modery in Chicago from a farmer. My partner ded in Kansas City March 15. I am going to New-Mexico. If anybody finds this pot they can keep the money. A. T. T."

LATEST SHIP NEWS

PORT OF NEW-YORK ... ARRIVED JULY 17. Str City of Montreal (Br), Condron, Liverpool July 6 and Queenstown 7, to J G Dale.

Bark Ludington (Nor), Baritz, Tariagona July 14, with

FOREIGN PORTS. QURENSTOWN, July 17.—Signalled off Crookhaven, atr City of Brussels, Irom New-York for Liverpool. HAVRE, July 17.—Salles, atr Labrador, for New York.

PRINTING CLOTH MARKET.

PALS RIVER, Moss. July 17 — The Printing Cloth market is without change, the demand and sales being of only a maninal character. From tion for the week, 160,000 pieces, anes, 85,000 pieces, deliveries, 133,000 pieces, and stock of hand, 350,000 pieces.

Clafflin House, Becket, Mass., A. G. Cross, proprietor. Situated bigh up among the Berkshire Hits, on the Great Western Rairrand, between Boaton and Albany, near the summit. Old Besket is one of the most romantic and airy Summer resorts to be found.

BREWSTER-On the 10th lost, at Pine Hill, Catakiff Monn-tains, Haroid Wilkin, only called of the Rev. Cauries A, and Gentrude T. Brewstey, of Newark, N. J., aged 13 mentia and 12 days. Interment at Brookline, Mass.

ent at Brookline, Mass. BROWN-In Brooklyn, on Friday morning, July 16, 1880, at his late restrience, 17s Taylor at., John W. Brown, sr., in his

his late restlemes, 175 Paylor St., John W. D., Schrift year. Helialives and friends of the family, also the members of the Relatives and friends decider, are invited to attend the functional stocky, are invited to attend the function for Production Charch, Brook year, K. D., on smalley, July 18, at 2 p. m. Friends will pious omit flowers, and the first BUCKINGHAM-At Leiand Mich., on Tuesday, July 13, Augustus Buckingham, of New-York City, agod 30 years. GRIFFIN-In Lynn, Mass., July 8, Mrs. Antoineste De Grayes Griffin, relict of the late Philip N. Griffin, of this city, aged 68 years.

city, aged 08 years.
JASPERLA: Hayonis, N. J., on Saturlay, July 17, John
Jasper, in his 70th year.
Notice of tunural hereafter.
MAPES—At West Chester, N.Y., July 15, Leonard Mapes, in

his 77th year.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral on Sunday, 18th inst., at 2 o'cnock, from his late readonce at West Chester.

SHIRLEY—On Friday, July 16, at the residence of her son-in-taw, Thomas Wattaker, Elizabeth G., widow of the late William W. shirtley, in the Sist roar of her age, Funeral from Christ Churon, 5th-ave, and 35th-st., on Sunday, at 3 p. m.

Special Notices

A.—I will pay 100 per cent more than any dealer on earth for time left-off clothing.

CAMERON, Agent, 85 Sands st. Brooklyn.

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Religious Notices

All Soul's Church, 4th ave, and 20th st., at 11 a.m., the liev. RUSSELL, N. BELLOWS will preach, Suddect, "The Apostos' Creed and Modern Rational Faith," The public cordially invited. Gospel Tent, 2d ave. and 20th-st.—The Rev. HENRY CROSS preaches at 2-45, and the Rev. J. D. HERR, D. D. at 7:45. Services every evening in week, All invited. Old School Baptist Church, 36th st., between 6th and 7th aven - Elder JENKINS will preach SUNDAY, July 18, Moroing, 10:30 o'clock; afternoon, 3 o'clock. Spiritual Meetings, Republican Hall.—SUNDAY, July 18, Mrs. EMSIA HARDINGE BRITTEN, the celebrated inspirational speaker, lectures. Morning, 10:45. "Ritualism, Secularism and Spiritualism." Evening, 7:45 w. Man. Spirit and Angel."

Dolitical Notices.

Hendquarters for Political Banners, Portraits, Fings and

M. B. LEVY & CO. No. 35 Howard-st., New York, Political banner headquarters. National Campaign Ban-ner and Portrait Co., 46 Vesey-st.

NEW BOOKS AND NEW EDITIONS books of the last three months: fully aforting herelower on the literary part.

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Name. By Emile Zola. Sequei to "L' assommoir." Com-plete and unabridged. Paper 75 cents, cloth \$1.

HENRY HOLT & CO., 12 E sat 23d-st. Democracy. An American Novel. 18mo, ctoth, \$1. Lots are Hour Series. Austin Dobson's Vignettes in Rayme, With an intro-Cory's Guide to Modern English History, Part L 813-1833, 890, 82.

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1-25th-ave.

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